Giants Purchase Brown, a San Antonio Outfielder, Who Will Try for Centre

TEXAS THUMPER IS **BOUGHT BY GIANTS**

Brown, San Antonio Outfielder. Will Try for Job in Centre.

ONLY HALY A BERTH OPEN

King Will Work Against Left Handers-Other Baseball

Gossip.

By DANIEL.

Completion of a deal with San Antonio of the Texas League has given to the Giants full title to another promising and husky outfielder whose name is Edward Brown. B.own is a right handed hitter who scales at 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches out of his cleated shoes.

Brown is an army product. He played considerable baseball while in the service, and when he was mustered out at Fort Sam Houston he went over to the San Antonio park and began to fling the leather around. His all around work landed him a job with the Alamo City club and his fine showing last seathe Glants.

The new Giant is a first class outfielder and a great hitter. When we saw him at San Antonio last spring his saw him at San Antonio last spring his throwing was mediocre, but we were informed yesterday by Joseph O'Brien, the secretary of the New York club, that John McGraw had sent Brown to "Bonesetter" Reese at Youngstown and that Reese had discovered a kink in Brown's shoulder. The kink has been removed and the young man now is throwing them as far as anybody would want him to.

Three From San Antonio.

With Brown will come two other men from the San Antonio club—Claude Davenport, a right hander, who is only from the San Antonio club—Claude Davenport, a right hander, who is only 6 feet 7 inches short and weighs 225 pounds, and Gross, an infielder. Davenport is a brother of the veteran Dave of the Browns. Lefevre, the youngster from Fordham, has gone to San Antonio in part payment for the trio.

There will be only half an outfield position open when the Giants start their work at San Antonio in Marchther will centre field berth against right when left handers are putting them over for the opposition. Of course George Burns will be in left and Ross Young in right.

For the right handed hitter half of the centre field position there will be four candidates—Benny Kauff, Vernon Spencer, Brown and Curtis Walker, who was bought from Augusta of the Sally for \$7,500. The competition will be lively. The official averages, by the way, show that Spencer hit for only 200 last season. Kauff hit for .274.

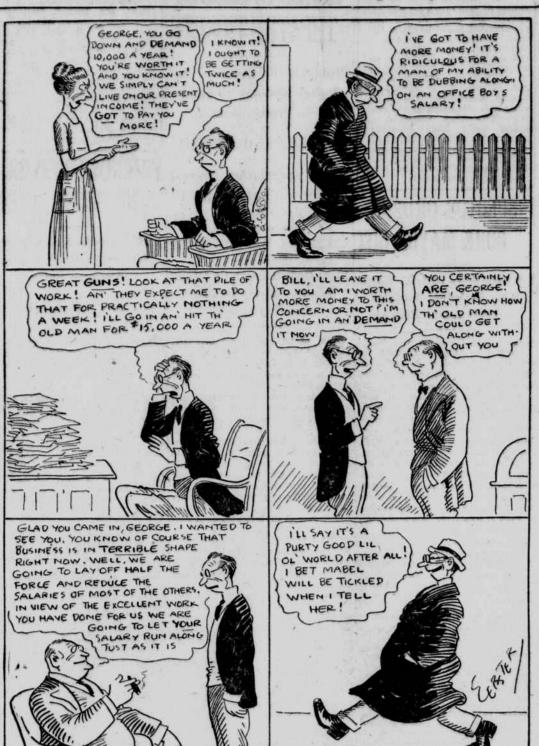
Leaguers in Japan.

Though it is not generally known, Japan has been invaded by two teams of American professional baseball players, who are labelled as representing the National and American leagues. Some of the men are in the majors, others are about to enter them, a few have been in and have gone, and others never were in and we fear never will be. But they are playing great baseball before astonlishing crowds.

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Give Us Half a Chance and We Can Forget Anything



TIPPITY WITCHET IS BEATEN BY WAUKEAG

28 Pounds Difference in Weight and Muddy Track Too Great a Handicap.

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The tour was started on Thanksgiving Day in Tokio, and after Edward Bell, the American Charge d'Affaires, had thrown out the first ball the National Leaguers won by 2 to 1. The lone counter of the American League nine came through a home run by Eddie Ainsmith of the Tigers.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5.—Waukeag, under 161 pounds, finished a neck in advance 161 pounds, finished a neck in advance of Tippity Witchet, carrying 129 pounds. In the thrilling finish of the Frotess Handicap, which served as the Fair Grounds to-day. A kind sun provided tropleal warmth, but aided little would be track, which was fetlock deep in heavy mud. The winners generally developed from starting positions near the inner rail. Five favorites fell to defeat during the day. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5 .- Waukeag,

Ban Johnson Opposed to 25 Year Agreement

HICAGO, Jan. 5.—At the joint meeting of the National and American leagues here on January 12 Ban Johnson, president January 12 Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and his sup-porters are going to take a stand against the length of the proposed national agreement. Ban believes twenty-five years is too long for it to run and says that the baseball in-strument will be out of date in that time.

time.

"I do not think a long term agreement means anything in-baseball," said Johnson. "Five years is enough for the life of any compact. Seven would be O. K. for this one, since Judge Landis has been elected for that period. But I am opposed to making it more than that.

"We had an agreement to run for twenty-five years, but it was broken because the magnates refused to live up to the laws that were made for

Butier, tiniri base, St. Louis; Hood, Letter for the field frooklyn, and Bohne, centre field.

Rath's Going Surprises.

There is considerable surprise in base-ball circles over Cincimant's release of Morris Rath, the second baseman, to the Seattle Citab. We cannot see how the Red's managed to get waivers in both leagues on a player who, it appears, could be based to good advantage by the Seattle Citab. We cannot see how the Red's managed to get waivers in both leagues on a player who, it appears, could be based to good advantage by the Seattle Citab. We cannot see how the Red's managed to get waivers in both leagues on a player who, it appears, could be based to good advantage by the Seattle for the Seattle S

MAVEHONA IS EASY VICTOR AT HAVANA

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Takes Lead at Start and Runs Away From Field of Three-Year-Olds.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 5 .- Three favordivided the purses at Oriental Park to day and the form players had a very profitable day. The third event, in which three-year-olds performed, was the stellar attraction. It resulted in an easy victory for W. R. Coe's Mavehona, which won under Wilson's perfect handling. There were several good things touted to win, but they failed to perform up to expectations. Huonec and By Gone were the two tips. Mavehona went to the front at the start, stole a long lead and won in a romp by two lengths. By Gone made a game effort and landed in the place, one and one-half lengths in front of Whippet. Huonec was a poor fourth. First Race-Purse \$700; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlougs-Huntress, 101 (Matagaling); six furlougs-Huntress, 101 (Bulcreft); 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. In the compil, Rhadames, El Coronel, Stilette and Seemus.

Second Race-Purse \$700; three-year-olds victory for W. R. Coe's Mayehona, which

Leagurers won by 2 to 1. The lone counter of the American Leagure interesting positions near the inner rail.

Among those who are on the tour are Erries Shore, the Yankee pitcher, and Ray French, the young shortatop whom the Yanks sor from Dea Moines at the close of last season. Ed Barrow was rather surprised to learn yesterday that two of the club's valued athletes were a contender at the fallow. The lineage in the game at Tokio were as follows:

American Leagure—Alasmith, catcher, Debroit; Ellison, pitcher, Detroit; Ross, pitcher, New York; Robertson, pitcher, New York; Robertson, pitcher, Short, New York; Problem, the last observable of the latter of the contender after the good start, New York; Problem, the last of the latter of the luring the past delay and was hortson, New York; Doyle, third hase, Shortston, New York; Doyle, third hase, Shortston, New York; Doyle, third hase, Ingion, and Cunningham, center field, Detroit.

National League—Gomes, catcher, Chicago; Pertica, pitcher, Chicago; Pertica, pitcher, Chicago; Ross, Problem, pitcher, Chicago; Ross, Ross, Problem, pitcher, Chicago; Ross, Ros

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AUSTRALIAN CAT FEATURE AT SHOW

Mrs. Mathias's Kangaroolike Feline Interests Visitors at Waldorf.

Cats held sway at the Waldorf-Astoria vesterday. The Atlantic Cat Club and the Silver Society bell a joint specialty how on the roof garden, and so far as cat shows go it was a huge success Almost every breed of the feline was there and in every color and shade. And all day long a big crowd of visitors

And all day long a big crowd of visitors was present.

One of the features of the show was among Mrs. F. Y. Mathias's exhibitions, it was an importation from Australia, the only one of its kind at the show. It doesn't look anything like our cats. It resembles a kangaroo, having a long back, neck and legs.

Mrs. Oliver Creder exhibited a pair of Siamese kittens, which also attracted much attention, and Mrs. B. F. Keagy's black kittens Bilful and Buzzy was another pair which gathered crowds around their cages.

The show will be continued to-day. In the afternoon the best cat in the show will be decided. The summarles: White Female, Blue Eyes, Open.—Mrs. M.

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Mildred Sheridan's Persephone Tin, second
White Female Novice, Blue Eyes.—Mrs. W.
W. Crouch's Oxonion Pearl White, first; Miss
Mildred Sheridan's Persephone Tin, second.
White Kitten, Blue Eyes.—Mrs. Benjamin
Houser's Tacoma Frince, first; Miss Catherine Mclas's Prince Imperia, second.
White Female, Vellow Eyes, Open.—Mrs.
O. Gamerdinger's Donna Veda, first.
White Male, Yellow Eyes, Novice.—Miss J.
R. Kroch's Kilravock Sir Piff, first.
Black Female, Open.—Miss Harriett J. Mc-Cown's Jane Pride, first; Miss Mildred
Sheridan's Amagansett Girl, second.
Black Male, Novice.—Mrs. M. M. Crouch's
Oxonian Rama, first; Mrs. C. Ohm's Darky
Boy, second. dinger's The Clansman of Coldstream, second.

Hiue Female, Open.—Mrs. C. V. Heuberer's Pandora, first; Mrs. G. A. Bloedon's Rienee Munglo, second.

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Blue Kitten, Female-Mrs. G. A. Bloedon's Rienee Munglo, first; Mrs. O. Gamerdinger's Lavender Fairy, second.

Blue Kitten, Female-Mrs. G. A. Bloedon's Sheridan's Iona Shiraz, second.

Blue Kitten, Male—Mrs. G. A. Bloedon's Coldstream Guard, first.

Silver Male, Open.—Mrs. Marion Hope's The Viking, first; Miss Mildred Sheridan's Mido, second.

Silver Female, Open.—Mrs. H. E. Brown's Queen Bess Fiar, first.

Silver Male, Novice.—Mrs. Olive E. Glibert's Bir Holden of Wohoo, first.

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BROWNS GO TO ALABAMA

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse \$1,000; Hiawatha Purse; wo-year-old fillies; three furlongs: Ogar-ritt, 145; Gentilly, 145; Camilla S., 145; Kit-ie Warmer, 145; Evelyn White, 145; Grace

him, 104; Johns Chima, 104; Miss Ranlim, 104.
Third Race—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for
three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs;
Pickwick, 119; Lad's Love, 116; "Columbia
Tenn, 112: Phantom Fair, 109; "Trantula,
97; Vice Chairman, 119: Pastoral Swain, 116
liobby Allen, 110; "Title, 109; Redmon, 116,
Dr. Carmen, 114; Herald, 110; Rancocaa,
105; Frank Monroe, 114.
Fourth Race—Furse \$1,500; the Esplanade;
for four-year-olds and upward; mile and
seventy yards; St. Germain, 106; Shap
Dragon II., 104; Biff Bang, 109; Fizer, 106;
Beaverkill, 104; Veteran, 104; Sea Sinner,
102.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 5.—The resigna-tion of Jack Watson, who is serving his eighth year as track coach and trainer at the University of lowa, has been sent to the university authorities, it was announced to-day. Watson's contract does not expire until next June, but he asked immediate release.

Ralph Greenleaf, the pocket billiard cham-ploon, and James Maturo, who flubled third to him in the title tournament in Chicago, will begin play to-night in a 500 point con-set at Cranfield's 181st Street Academy, there will be four blocked 125 point, with lay also to-morrow night and Saturday af-

GOLF CLUB PRESIDENT

SEMBERS of the Belleclaire Golf and Country Club presented Robert D. Blackman, their president, at a banquet given in his honor at the McAlpin Hotel lust night, with a sterling sliver loving cup valued at more than \$1.000. The menu card also was a souvenir. Besides containing 'Mr. Blackman's picture it showed in drawings his vicksitures from the time he began as a cabin hoy down to Mis present position as proprietor of one of Manhattan's leading hotels. Music throughout the dinner was furnished by a Hawalian orchestra.

Since becoming identified with the Belleclaire club Mr. Blackman hat worked untiringly in developing the organization, which now has a testing eighteen hole tourse over which the next Metropolitan junior championship tournament will be held.

Among these at last night's dinner ware A. H. Pograon, vice-president of

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Among those at last night's dinner were A. H. Pogson, vice-president of the Metropelitan Golf Association; Frank Beland, Dr. A. T. Haight, Charles Gehring, Thomas Rush, Leon Prince, A. C. Gregson, Charles J. Campbell, Frank Boulton, Edward C. Ohl, J. A. Mackay, Frederick Austin Reed, Arthur S. Lee, Walter Page, E. M. Stadler, E. M. Tierney, George W. Sweeney, W. E. Coyle, Thomas D. Green and Benton F. White.

Warmer, 11s; Everyl Williams, 115.
Second Race—Purse \$1,000; Vanity Purse; rthree-year-old fillies; rix furlongs; Madele Lillian, 110; Wedgewood, 104; Celtic iss, 104; Loveliness, 104; Occan Swell, 108; orilla, 104; Joaquina, 104; Kehoma, 100; htmble, 104; Johns Umma, 104; Miss Rander, 104; Miss Rander

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